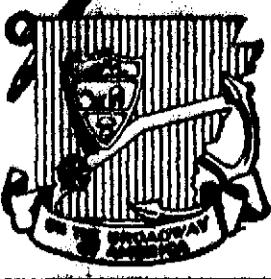


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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1934

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Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

I HAVE in front of me two publications—one, a scorching attack on Roosevelt's policies by the Saturday Evening Post; the other, the January financial letter of the National City Bank of New York. And I think these two apostles of the old order so thoroughly contradict each other that no further evidence is needed to convince the average man of three things: (1) That the old order completely lost its grip during the panic; (2) something had to be done; and (3) regardless of its private fears the country must give Mr. Roosevelt its confidence and sufficient time to work out its objectives.

McCain to Leave Chase National, Is Wall St. Report

Former Prescott (Ark.) Man Out of World's Largest Bank

SHAKEUP CONTINUES

Albert H. Wiggin Succeeded by Winthrop W. Aldrich Year Ago

NEW YORK—(P)—Reports that Charles S. McCain will soon retire as chairman of the board of the Chase National bank were heard in usually well-informed quarters in Wall Street Friday.

It was expected the bank would make an official announcement of the resignation later in the day.

It is believed McCain will terminate his connection with the bank at the

To Head Power Company NEW YORK—(P)—Charles S. McCain is resigning as chairman of the board of the Chase National bank to become president of the United Light & Power Co., it was learned Friday afternoon.

same time John McHugh gives up his place as chairman of the executive committee.

These changes in management, according to Wall Street opinion, are part of the internal reorganization of the bank which started a year ago with the withdrawal of Albert H. Wiggin as chairman of the governing board, in which he was succeeded by Winthrop W. Aldrich, who also is present.

McCain got his start in the banking field in his native state of Arkansas, coming here from Prescott and Little Rock.

Outlook Meeting in Hope Saturday

Farmers to Gather for Discussion in City Hall at 2 O'Clock

A Farm Outlook meeting will be held in Hope city hall at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, it was announced Friday.

An enormous surplus, with its positive tendency to force down the price of cotton, is still the basic problem facing the cotton growers of the country, according to Frank Stanley, Hempstead county agent.

The emergency campaign last summer, which reduced the indicated 1933 production by 4,400,000 bales, was a big step in the right direction. It prevented the ruinous increase in the existing surplus which would have followed the record production of more than 17,000,000 bales in the 1933 crop if there had been no plow-up campaign.

More than 13,000,000 bales were produced this year, however, in spite of the emergency reductions, and the surplus problem still remains.

The carryover of the United States cotton before the 1933 crop was harvested has been placed at 11,000,000 bales. Add to this the estimated 1933 crop, after the plow-up reductions, of 13,000,000 bales, and there is a total indicated supply of 24,000,000 bales for the coming year.

Total disappearance of United States cotton during the year is not expected to be more than 14,700,000 bales, leaving the estimated carryover of 10,000,000 bales before the 1934 crop is harvested.

Further reduction of the surplus is necessary. The supply of cotton must be brought in line with effective demand at a fair exchange price.

Chief aim of the new cotton adjustment program is to make possible this needed reduction.

Mrs. Dent's Field Workers in Meeting

A meeting was being held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in CWA headquarters, Second and Walnut streets, by Miss Mabel Hudson, secretary to Miss Ida A. Sonton who is supervisor of Extension Economics at Little Rock, and Mrs. Dell Dent, county director, and J. W. Black, engineer, together with local field workers. The work in Hempstead county is being outlined.

The Post, published in Philadelphia, is the largest advertising medium in the world. It is not only Republican, but a conservative Republican at that—if you know what I mean.

This week's Post tells us Mr. Roosevelt has raised up hell and placed a chunk under it, all by himself.

The Post says the Republican party is dead, and urges the formation of a new middle-class Central party, to fight labor radicals on the one hand, and Big Business on the other.

Several things are wrong in this statement. The Republican party isn't dead, perhaps, as the Democratic party was supposed to be in 1928; and it will come back—Democrats may count on that as surely as the sun will rise tomorrow.

Now is the Post the kind of a paper that can sit in judgment impartially on a question of labor and capital. The Post was the apostle of high finance all through the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover era. It was unwilling to criticize then, and so, is unprepared to reconcile itself to events today. I read it as you do, tolerantly amused.

X X X

And at this point I come to the January letter of the National City Bank of New York.

The bank is scaling down its common stock from 124 million dollars to 77½ million.

It is doing this by the simple process of cutting the par of \$20 a share at which it was sold to investors, to a new par of \$12.50.

The Saturday Evening Post, journal of high finance, tells us there was nothing fundamentally wrong with America in 1921-32, and no fundamental change is necessary, therefore, to restore prosperity.

That's what high finance's journal says.

But high finance itself admits it was in error.

And the National City Bank, having thrown out the old leaders, is proceeding to correct their mistake.

I think the bank is more honest than the paper.

Money at least has this redeeming feature—it is a practical fellow, and measures the profit-and-loss sheet while its journalistic follower studiously buries its head, like the ostrich, in the burning sands of panic history.

Commission men tell me that such cases, if true, must have been exceptionally old and poor cattle.

Prices Lowest in Years

Nevertheless, a farmer is netting 2.75 cents a pound for hogs which used to be as high as 22 cents, and heavy cattle, fed for a year, have been bringing 4 cents a pound, the lowest price in 30 years. Poor-grade cattle actually have sold here below a cent a pound.

And the greatest irony of all is this. The farmer himself is being made to find the market—but it is the most depressed market they have found in 30 years. . . . Kansas City towers above her railroad yards and griddle-like stock pens.

Grade Schools to Re-Open Monday

CWA Crews Will Have Buildings Repaired by Then

All Hope elementary schools will re-open next Monday for regular classes, it was announced by Miss Eula Henry, educational superintendent, following teachers meeting Friday.

OGlesby school will open at the usual time, repairs to the building by CWA workers being completed sufficiently to allow work to progress without inconvenience.

Here's how that came about: Packers say people will pay only so much for pork, and that if it goes above a certain price, they simply stop buying it and eat other foods instead.

Therefore, when the processing tax of a cent a pound was assessed, the packers, who had no intention of paying it themselves, simply cut it off the price they paid the farmer, and new lows in farmers' hog prices were reached. And there are higher processing taxes to come!

It's Not Hopeless

So the southwest's livestock raisers may be pardoned a little skepticism.

But it is not a hopeless skepticism. Despite this shattered market, the American Royal Stock Show here attracted 50,000 more stockmen than it ever did before, and had exhibits from as far away as Canada.

J. C. Swift, who was president of the Royal, expressed some hope of the pig-killing program.

"We hope that it will begin to have effect by February, when the slaughtered pigs would have begun coming on the market," says Swift. "That should mean fewer receipts and higher hog prices at that time."

"But to my mind it is absurd to try to put a surplus-producing nation on a self-contained basis. A way must be found to get exports again."

Must Trade Shreded

"Some good may come from Russian recognition, but we will have to wait concerning this. Your kitchen can be the happiest place in the word, and your three meals a day can be trading, like the Yankees used to be in the old clipper days, when we asked favors of none, and yet spread our trade around the world."

It is estimated, for instance, that in Missouri a third of all farms are owned clear, a third are mortgaged only lightly, and most of the others are not greatly below their mortgaged value.

Even in such cases there is hope. For A. G. Bryant, chairman of the

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Many a girl depends on pull to open up new opportunities.

(Continued on page three)

PLAN LIQUOR STORES

Processing Tax Stirs Up Pork Men

But Kansans and Missourians See Turn in February

Prices Should Improve Then, When U.S. Slaughtered Pigs Were Due

FOLLY OF STRIKES

They Only Advertise Your Surplus, Farmer Tells Willis Thornton

This is the fourth of a series of articles on "America Under the Blue Eagle," a series written exclusively for NEA Service newspapers after a 5,000-mile journey of survey to the nation's principal centers of population, showing the situation after six months' operation of the recovery program.

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

KANSAS CITY—Out here on the broad fertile plains of Kansas and Missouri, people may be pardoned just a trace of skepticism about the farm program. Kansans have seen control schemes come and go, and Missourians still say,

"That's what high finance's journal says."

But high finance itself admits it was in error.

And the National City Bank, having thrown out the old leaders, is proceeding to correct their mistake.

I think the bank is more honest than the paper.

Hence the bitterest pill this section has had to swallow is the lamentable state of the livestock industry. You hear stories of trainloads of stock coming in here and selling at prices that did not pay the freight.

Commission men tell me that such cases, if true, must have been exceptionally old and poor cattle.

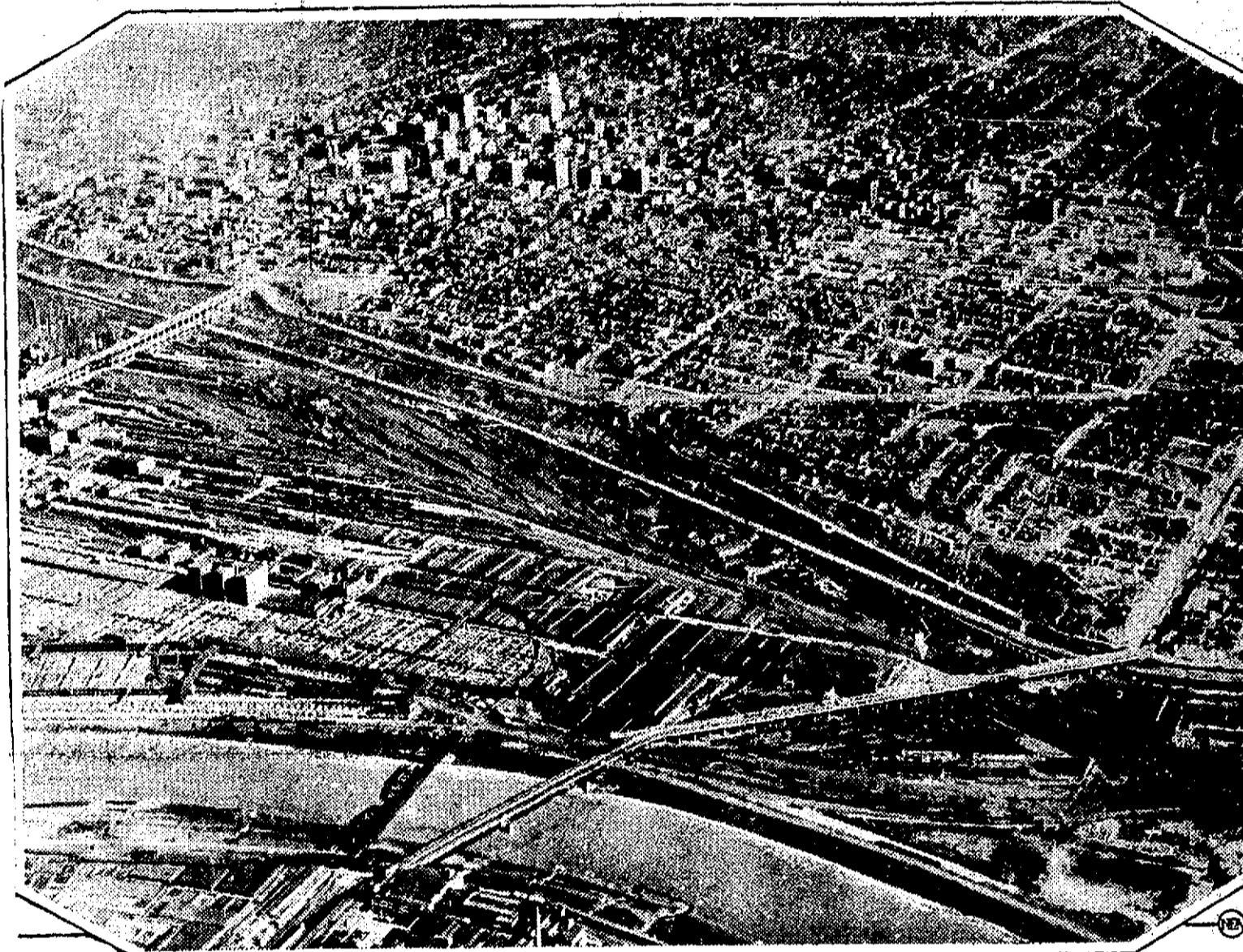
Prices Lowest in Years

Nevertheless, a farmer is netting 2.75 cents a pound for hogs which used to be as high as 22 cents, and heavy cattle, fed for a year, have been bringing 4 cents a pound, the lowest price in 30 years. Poor-grade cattle actually have sold here below a cent a pound.

And the greatest irony of all is this. The farmer himself is being made to

find the market—but it is the most depressed market they have found in 30 years. . . . Kansas City towers above her railroad yards and griddle-like stock pens.

K. C.—Cattle and Hog Capital



Cattle and hogs from thousands of southwestern farms come here to find a market—but it is the most depressed market they have found in 30 years. . . . Kansas City towers above her railroad yards and griddle-like stock pens.

Alleged Murder Shot Fired at Dog

One of Bullets in Tabernacle Pistol Discharged 4 Nights Earlier

PIGGOTT, Ark.—(P)—One shot discharged from the pistol which was found near J. C. MacMurdo after the aged janitor was fatally wounded in the Jonesboro Baptist tabernacle, was fired out of a window at a dog four nights before the church shooting. Lloyd Shoaf, defense witness, testified Friday in the murder trial of the Rev. Dale Crowley.

The testimony was brought out on cross-examination by Denver Dudley, prosecutor.

Other defense witnesses testified they heard MacMurdo threaten to pick off Crowley if he came near the tabernacle, which MacMurdo was guarding for the Joe Jeffers faction.

The American declaration was in reply to the Nationalist Chinese government's request that Americans in Fukien province be withdrawn to Nantai and Kuitangsu for safety.

The melon is on display at The Star office.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON—(P)—The comptroller of the currency issued a call Friday for the condition of all national banks at the close of business December

China Ordered to Save U. S. Citizens

Notice Served It Must Protect Lives in Fukien Province

PEIPING, China—(P)—The United States legation informed the Chinese government Friday it looks to it for full protection of the lives and property of Americans in Fukien.

The American declaration was in reply to the Nationalist Chinese government's request that Americans in Fukien province be withdrawn to Nantai and Kuitangsu for safety.

The melon is on display at The Star office.

New Watermelon Brought to Hope

Thad Collins, Spring Hill, Has 15-Pound Winter Melon

The first 1931 watermelon was brought to Hope Friday by Thad Collins.

The melon, weighing approximately 15 pounds, was grown on the Collins farm, one mile south of Spring Hill.

Mr. Collins discovered the melon Thursday while walking over the ground of his 1931 patch. He attributed its growth to an unusually mild winter.

The melon is on display at The Star office.

8½ Millions Spent for Direct Relief

CWA Projects Bringing Another 11 Millions to Arkansas

A total of \$8,424,053 was spent in Arkansas for direct relief during 1933 according to figures compiled in the office of W. R. Dyess, state director of the CWA and released by Floyd Sharp, executive secretary of the organization. This is exclusive, Mr. Dyess says, of the millions being spent in the state under the CWA and PWA programs.

Projects totalling \$10,883,228.60 had been approved through Saturday by Mr. Dyess and R. C. Limerick, state engineer for the CWA. In Hempstead county, a total of 46 projects had received official approval. The amount involved is \$152,031.19, most of which will be spent for labor. The policy of the CWA requires that man-power rather than materials be utilized. Based on an average wage of \$18, the CWA weekly payroll is now running around a million and a quarter dollars. This is in addition to the thousands being paid out weekly under PWA projects.

"The Federal government has been generous to Arkansas," Mr. Dyess says "and certainly this liberality deserves the support and cooperation of every citizen of the state for the program of recovery initiated last March by President Roosevelt. It appears to me that every one of us should give thanks that such a man is in the White House."

Plan to attend every session of the Happy Kitchen School of Cookery.

The ocean contains enough salt to form a solid block measuring 4,800,000 cubic miles.

Counterfeit Bill Leads to Arrest

Troy Kesser Is Held for Passing Spurious \$10 Note

Troy Kesser, 25, employee of the Bruner-Ivory Handle company, was held in the county jail Friday after being arrested for cashing a bogus \$10 bill at Crescent Drug store Wednesday night.

Kesser first attempted to pass the bill at Saenger theater, Manager Arthur Swanson turning it down and refusing officers. Kesser was taken in custody soon after his exit from the drug store

Hope Star

O Justice Delays Thy Herald From Police Report!

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ALEX H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
inform the news of the day, its foster commerce and industry, through widely
circulated advertisements; and to furnish that check upon government which
no constitution has ever been able to provide." — Col. R. H. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington



By Olive Roberts Barton

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"Turn off the radio, Ted. I can't
read with that infernal racket."

"Aw, Dad, listen. It's finishin' up
the mystery—there! See, Betty, I told
you it was the cousin stole it. Gee,
Listen o' em yell! Aw, just minute,
Dad, it's nearly over and I wanta
hear how—"

"Shut it off!"

Silence. And two children feeling
well you know how they felt, with
every nerve strained to catch the end
of a story.

Buster came in with Jim. Ruth just
came from her holiday visit ran over
to tell Betty about it.

Mother warned them all not to talk
too loud by shaking her head and occa-
sionally laying her finger to her
lips.

Search for Quot

But Dad threw down his paper fin-
ally and said he was going out. No
use staying in a place where you
couldn't even think.

"Don't go, Chris!" she begged.
They can all go out to the dining
room and play ping pong. I'll close
the door tight."

"Our light bills are big enough.
One sitting room ought to do a fam-
ily. And grouchy Chris took him-
self off to Joe's for a glass of beer.

Another five years it will be re-
versed. Ted will be putting on his
coat after dinner and Betty's dates will
be in any place but home.

Maybe Chris will be satisfied then,
and he can read his papers till the
cows come home, or the children.

I do think that children needn't con-
sider, commandeer, or "hog" a whole
house. They do sometimes, you know.

But they need some place to play, to
talk to friends, and where they can
feel free. Chris spent more money
trying to escape than the dining room
light would have cost.

Making Concessions

Family evenings where all are to-
gether are fine things, but it is ex-
pecting too much to think that chil-
dren will be satisfied with this for-
ever, especially if it is an all-evening
scene.

Even if there are no friends circu-
lating in the post-prandial hours, they
have their own ideas of entertainment.
If Chris could not stand the radio
what was the matter with having it
up in Betty's room, or Ted's?

Harmony in any family depends
much on certain concessions to the
rights and tastes of all its members.
Certainly a tired man needs peace and
quiet, and we might add that his wife
does too. But children will be chil-
dren and what are we going to do
about it? The question seems to an-
swer itself.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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The most becoming color is all impor-
tant when it comes to selecting
mascara for the eyelashes.

If you are a blonde with light hair,
light brows and lashes and a fair com-
plexion, don't use black mascara. It
simply won't blend with the rest of
your coloring. Brown probably will
be best for you.

However, if you are a brunette with
black hair, dark eyes and an olive
skin, black mascara will be lovely on
you. Medium brunettes usually need
dark brown.

The idea of mascara is not to change
your type or your coloring. It is
used, as are all other cosmetics, to
enhance the beauty which you already
have. Dull lashes become shiny and
prominent if mascara is used in the
right manner.

Some girls do use a bit of mascara
for daytime wear. If your lashes are
quite colorless, that is fine. But, gen-
erally speaking, most women need it
only in the evening.

Be very careful not to get eye
makeup into your eyes. If you put
a small piece of gauze underneath
each eye as you put mascara on the
lashes on the lower lids, it will help
to prevent it from smearing on the
skin under your eyes. If you do get
some there, wipe it off with a bit of
cleaning cream.

Fut on your mascara after you have
coated, powdered, made up your eye-
brows. Let it dry before you drink. Then you'll be
sure that it won't smudge the skin
under your eyes.

There were 539 homicides in Ken-
tucky in 1932.

Domestic animals pay little attention
to airplanes flying overhead unless
they fly exceptionally low. Wild ani-
mals, however, may be stampeded by
the noise and sight of an airplane.

NEXT: Sitting correctly.

Married Flirts

MABEL
MCLELLIOTT
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE
1929 WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE
THE OPENING OF A NEW
MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT
STORE IN THE CITY'S MOST FAMOUS
CHURCH, GYPSY AND LILA ARE
CHILDREN OF FRIENDS. THE WOMEN
SPEND THEIR HOLIDAYS IN THE
MOUNTAINS, THE BOYS IN THE
BIRDS GO TO EUROPE, LILA EXPECTS
TO LIVE IN LUXURY, BUT
GYPSY INTENDS TO KEEP HER
HOME IN A SETTLEMENT HOUSE.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II
OCTOBER, Gypsy thought, was
exhilarating in the city. It was a season, it held a mood, which
belonged to Fifth Avenue, with its
well-dressed women, its affluence
behind plate glass windows.

Their little apartment, it is true,
was a good long trek from the
Avenue—five long blocks, in fact,
but Gypsy and Tom admired it
none the less and felt smart and
urban because they now belonged
in "the upper East Side" class. It
was the first home Gypsy had ever
known, other than the shabby
mansarded house in Blue Hills.
And it was so different, in all re-
spects, so compact and shining and
modern.

They had decided against living
in a made-over "walk-up," as those
apartments which have been
wrested from the interior of state-
ly old brownstone fronts are
called in Manhattan. Both Gypsy
and Tom were tired of old houses,
or thought they were, anyhow. The
big, square, cream-colored block of
apartments which they chose,
with its tiled lobby and self-steer-
ing elevator, seemed the last word
in comfort and convenience to
them. That is, it did until they
first caught a glimpse of Lila's
place. But I am getting ahead of
the face of it.

"Yes, that's great." How awk-
ward Tom sounded! What was this
mysterious woman saying, to make
him so stiff and unnatural? Why,
I certainly wish I could. Didn't
you know about it? I thought
everybody . . .

There was a long pause. Then
he said, with forced brightness, "I
tell you what, you come and have
lunch with Gypsy—with my wife
and me. That would be better
wouldn't it?"

Gypsy didn't listen to the rest.
She was trying not to be too angry.
Who was this person who intruded
upon their first night at home?
It wasn't fair.

The whole place was finished
pleasantly if unpretentiously, in
greenish-colored plaster, marked off
by imitation paneling. Gypsy, used
to the faded papers and liver col-
ored paint of the house in Blue
Hills, thought it very modish and
restful. She and Tom moved in on
October first, the last day of their
vacation, and hung pictures
on the wall and the upper half of the door
which closed it off was made of
frosted glass. This distressed
Gypsy mildly, but she numbered a
handsome Japanese screen, all col-
oring dragons and flying birds,
among her wedding presents, and
this effectively bid the view from
guests.

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"Old girl friend," Tom yawned.
The yawn, also, was a shade too
theatrical. Gypsy, straightening
books, did not reply.

"I told you about her, darling,"
Tom pursued, coming up to her,
and slipping his arms around her.
"Vera Gray—I saw quite a lot of
her when I worked in Boston; you
remembered."

Gypsy remembered, quite clearly,
all she had heard of this Vera person.
She was big and beautiful
in a full-blown way, Rosina had
told her. She had been making
"a dead set for Tom," according to
Rosina, when Gypsy had come upon
the scene. Tom and Gypsy had
known each other in childhood, but
hadn't met until a little more than
a year ago, at a studio party. Tom,
just back from Boston, feeling his
way about an unfamiliar city in his
new job, had taken one look at
Gypsy and promptly relinquished
the full-blown Vera.

"What on earth is she doing in
town?" Gypsy said, trying to keep
the crossness out of her voice.

"She's in New Haven," Tom said,
guiltily. "She was driving down
the road, didn't know a thing about
my Big Moment (meaning you) and
since we were in the new telephone
book, just gave me a ring."

"I see," Gypsy sounded miles
away, and quite as if she didn't
see at all.

"How could I help asking her to
lunch, darling?" Tom coaxed. "She
wanted to see me, for old-time's
sake, and naturally I want my old
friends to meet my wife."

"Old friends!" Gypsy, pretending
to dust a silver candlestick,
wouldn't meet his eye.

"Look here, darling, what's this all
about?" She melted when Tom
set his jaw and talked to her like
that. "Aren't you being awfully
silly?"

"I—I guess so."

"Well, stop it, then, and be your
own adorable self. Look your love-
liest when you have lunch with me
and Vera tomorrow. At the Algon-
quin, at one, I want her to be pro-
perly dazzled by my wife."

"Oh, oh!" Gypsy stared at him,
accusingly. "You know it's my first
day back at work and I can't pos-
sibly come that far uptown for
lunch. You knew it!"

"I swear I forgot," Tom looked
resentful. He hated to be put in
the wrong. And yet—and yet—
wasn't it the first of many small
annoyances, when you had a working
wife?

Gypsy's heart was sore. Their
first evening at home had a cloud on
it. Tom would be lunching tomor-
row—not only without her, but
with another woman!

"We'll see about that," Gypsy
said. But privately she was sure
she was equal to anything. Let's
see . . . she got \$28 a week at the
Settlement, and Tom's salary was
\$75 now. If'd had to take two
reductions. That was more than
\$30 a week. It seemed riches to
the girl. Back in Blue Hills there
had never been anything so glor-
ious, so utterly marvellous, as a
regular income. Daddy had a way
of defending penniless clients, an-
even when the cases he took were
those of rich people, the latter had
a way of letting their bills run.

"You'll have to get some sort of
part-time maid," Tom told her,
firmly. "You can't work all day
with those kids and come home to
beds and dishes."

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said. But privately she was sure
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SOCIETY

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Life goes on. No end appears to its laughter and its tears. Wise men die, but just as wise men tomorrow will arise. Life unmastered keeps its pace; there's a man for every place. Every day sees death and birth, marriage, melody and mirth. While the great sun lights the sky, men will toll as you and I. Rain and sunshine joy and care, all who come to earth will share. What we've known of pain and woe those who follow us shall know; and in gardens much like ours still will bloom the saffron flowers.

E. A. G.

Mrs. J. T. Hicks has returned from a seven months visit with relatives in Colorado points and friends in Los Angeles, Calif.

After a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Berry, Libby Berry has resumed his studies at Arkansas College, Batesville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Reppin and Mrs. Edwin Stewart were Friday visitors in Little Rock.

The Pat Cleburne chapter U. D. C. held their first meeting of the New Year on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. W. Young on South Harvey street with Mrs. M. M. Smyth, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone and Mrs. J. A. Henry as associate hostesses. For the occasion, the spacious Young home was bright and festive with baskets and vases of cut flowers and beautiful blooming potted plants. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, dispensing with the reading of the ritual, the Lord's Prayer was repeated in concert. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Secretary, Mrs. J. A. Henry and the roll call responses were interesting facts pertaining to the lives of Stonewall Jackson, Lee and Maury, the program subjects for the afternoon. During the business period, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe, Arkansas Division President, gave a most plowing and interesting report of her recent visit to the Confederate Home, telling of the Christmas tree, which she attended, heavily laden with gifts for the veterans from the Pat Cleburne chapter. The minutes of the executive board meeting was read by Mrs. W. O. Shipley, and accepted by the chapter. Mrs. Lowthorpe urged a full attendance at the banquet in Little Rock, given in honor of Robert E. Lee's birthday on January 19. Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb introduced Mrs. Ed Lipscomb of Little Rock, who extended greetings from the Churchill chapter and urged the organization of young people's chapter in this city. At the conclusion of the business period, the program on Jackson, Lee and Maury was presented by Mrs. W. O. Shipley, with Miss Jeanne Smith giving an unusually interesting sketch of the life of Robert E. Lee, followed by two very delightful vocal selections by Mrs. Tully Henry, accompanied by Mrs. R. T. White. Mrs. J. F. Gorin read Lee's Farewell address to his soldiers. The program closed with a poem entitled "Lee to the Rest" was read by Mrs. H. C. Whitworth. The guests were

Mrs. A. D. Brown of Texarkana was the Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Gorin.

Little Miss Jean Young has returned from a visit with relatives in Shreveport, La.

PROCESSING TAX

(Continued from Page One)

Central Farm Relief Association, whose members are "unwilling" owners of vast tracts of foreclosed Kansas and Missouri land, says prices of farm land are already from 10 to 25 per cent higher than a year ago.

Mortgage Bill Falls Short

The farm mortgage bill is regarded out this way as a flat failure. The Federal Land Banks were not equipped to handle the thousands of applicants.

Restrictions on loans were so tight that many were rejected, and this caused more ill feeling than if there

Reason For "Cussing"

"It is unfortunate that the cotton processing tax and the textile codes were the first to go in effect," says J. C. Swift, president of the Kansas City Royal Stock Show. "Our farmers suddenly found themselves paying \$1.40 for overalls that always had cost them 75 cents. It's small wonder that the NRA was freely and fluently damned, for all that time corn and hogs were falling steadily."

had been no program at all. Recently, more liberal appraisals and the getting-in-mesh of the farm machinery have eased this situation somewhat.

You repeatedly hear farmers say that if they can refinance their debts on a long-term and low-interest basis

and we know you never see a better one!

Hoot Gibson

IN "THE FIGHTING PARSON"

Cartoon "Sunny South"

Chapter 9

"TARZAN"

VICTOR McLAGLEN

LAUGHING AT LIFE

SUN-MON

The Ambassador of Laughs!

WILL ROGERS

—and—

Zasu Pitts

—in—

"MR. SKITCH"

Family Washing

Fully Finished

10c Per Pound

NELSON Huckins

Drug Company

The Rexall Store

instead of the 6 per cent mortgage and 12 per cent chattel loan money they used to get, they will be all right without any further federal tinkering with the processes of nature.

The wheat allotment checks are just beginning to come in, and it seems fairly certain that more of this money will go for payment of debts and taxes than in the northwest.

In the first place, most of the checks are larger. At Independence, Mo., the checks arrived just at tax time, and many were endorsed over intact for taxes.

When a meeting was held in Des Moines to announce details of the corn-hog program, 3000 farmers millied around the hotel, trying to get into the meeting. It had to be moved to the Coliseum, and once inside there were 2000 farmers on their feet at once trying to ask questions.

A definite impression was left by some of the speakers that if the rats ate the unsold corn stored in cribs on the farms or if it were stolen or burned, that would be just too bad, but no worse than that. For of course, in storage, it hangs over the market just like the farm board wheat used to do.

Roosevelt Still Popular

It is hard to find any dimming of

HOPE STAR AND DAILY PRESS, HOPE, ARKANSAS

the personal popularity of President Roosevelt in this section. The radicals berate Wallace as having "turned conservative on them," while the conservatives sigh with relief and say Wallace "didn't turn out to be as wild as they feared."

Naturally enough, sound money sentiment in the sense of the old-fashioned counting house banker does not exist here. The Chamber of Commerce passed a mild resolution that they "would like to get back on sound money when and on whatever basis seems desirable."

This apparent heresy in such a circle is explained by a banker who told me "we want anything that will benefit agriculture, short of sheer greenbackism."

Complaint on Codes

Total number of complaints to the compliance board was about 600, many trivial or due to misunderstanding, and there were only about 20 requests for exceptions.

One restaurant, after a piteous plea for any exception, got it, and then immediately cut its prices. It soon was shown the error of its way.

But in the main the situation is cheerful. A cross-section survey shows that payrolls here already have returned to the July figures of 62.25 per

cent of 1929 and employment to 77.6 per cent, recovering all the ground lost since the "boom" of early summer.

Charles L. King, head of compliance work here, says there has been practically no chiseling except by the fellow who was a shyster even before

Half Farm Strike

The farm strike made little headway except in Iowa, Nebraska, and parts of Minnesota. In this section the farmers themselves stopped the strike.

I believe the attitude was well typified by one farmer, who analyzed it this way: "Every time there is a farm strike, prices go down instead of up. It just advertises the surplus, and your wheat doesn't stop growing, your hens don't stop laying, nor your cows eating. There is nothing in it except maybe the advertising."

One restaurant, after a piteous plea for any exception, got it, and then immediately cut its prices. It soon was shown the error of its way.

"When I get ready to go out on the road, and beat people on the head with a club or a rock, it won't be other farmers."

NEXT: Fort Worth and the Southwest, where the oil industry has solved its problem.

Report of the Condition of

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

Hope, Arkansas

At the Close of Business on December 30, 1933

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 412,146.00	LIABILITIES
Banking House and Fixtures	36,000.00	Capital Stock \$ 250,000.00
Other Real Estate	52,700.00	Surplus 50,000.00
Redemption Fund	5,000.00	Undivided Profits 21,216.00
U. S. Bonds	150,000.00	Circulation 100,000.00
Bonds, Stocks, Securities	184,207.90	
Loans Secured by Cotton	129,486.15	
Cash and Exchange	205,630.73	
Other Assets	1,188.28	
Total	\$1,176,359.06	Total \$1,176,359.06

Member Federal Reserve System

PIGGY WIGGLY

THE COMPLETE FOOD MARKET

FLOUR Country Club—48 Lbs
Guaranteed to Please **1.55**

Coffee CANOVA—Pound **25c**

Pickles D. L. L. **25c**
½ Gallon Jug

Salad Dressing COUNTRY CLUB—Quart **25c**

Pork & Beans CAMPBELL'S—CAN **5c**

Crackers WESCO—2 pound box **19c**

MILK COUNTRY CLUB—3 Tall Cans **17c**

Soap-Palmolive-5 bars **25c**

RICE—whole grain-4 lbs **25c**

Vanilla WAFERS—lb **15c**

SANITARY MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

Beef Roast Cut from Corn Fed Steers—lb. **8 1/2 c**

VEAL ROAST—pound **9c**

CHOPS—pound **10c**

STEW—pound **6c**

LAMB LEGS—pound **15c**

STEW—pound **7 1/2 c**

CHOPS—pound **22c**

Turkey ROASTED—Nice and Tender—Pound **35c**

Beef Steaks ALL CUTS—Pound **12 1/2 c**

BUTTER—Avondale—lb **22c**

KEG KRAUT—Pound **7 1/2 c**

BOLOGNA 2 lbs **25c**

BRICK CHILI—Pound **15c**

FULL CREAM CHEESE—Pound **15c**

TRUSSES Expertly Fitted

We carry a stock of 200.
Every size and shape.

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company

"The Rexall Store"

SUGAR **49c**

APPLES **5c**

Winesaps Pound

HOPE

NASHVILLE

PRESCOTT

Eight O'Clock Dressettes

Exquisite Styling Charming Colors Expert Tailoring

Irresistible Values at \$159

Crisp! Colorful! New!

Super-Quality, Color-Fast Prints in 1934 Designs... Emphasizing New Fashion Ideas Developed for the Coming Season.

Descriptions of Individual Garments

7691 Sizes 16 to 42, In Rose, Green and Blue Plaids with White Pique Trim.

7693 Sizes 14 to 20, Print with Organdy Trim, Rose, Maize, Blue.

7695 Sizes 14 to 20, Shirtemaker Frock, Green, Rose, Blue Stripes.

7697 Sizes 18 to 26, Print, White Linen Trimmed, Rose, Green, Open.

7698 Sizes 18 to 26, Aster Blossom Print, Gold, Blue, Rose.

7699 Sizes 18 to 26, Crow's Foot Check, Black, Green, Blue.

7696 Sizes 42 to 52, Shadow Check Effect, Navy, Green, Black.

7697 Sizes 16 to 42, Shirtemaker Frock, Red, Blue, Green.

7698 Sizes 18 to 26, Field Flower Print, Organdy Trimmed, Red, Blue, Lavender, Green.

7699 Sizes 14 to 20, Coin Dot Print, Navy and Red Grounds.

7695 Sizes 14 to 20, Floral Plaid Effect, Navy, Green, Black.

7696 Sizes 16 to 42, Field Flower Print, Organdy Trimmed, Red, Navy, Black.

7697 Sizes 14 to 20, Block Check, Organdy Trimmed, Red, Navy, Black.

7698 Sizes 14 to 20, Coin Dot Print, Navy and Red Grounds.

7699 Sizes 14 to 20, Floral Plaid Effect, Navy, Green, Black.

Sale Starts

NEWS CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Tho. Brewster

Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper
after the message of the morning hour
at which time we hope to have Dr.
Chester with us.

Vesper service 5 p.m.
Young peoples group 6:15 p.m.
Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30
p.m.

All are cordially invited to worship
with us.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

John G. Reese, Minister

Bible study Lord's day morning at
10 o'clock.

Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Morning sermon, "The Uncertainties
and Certainties of the New Year."Evening sermon, "The Two Like-
nesses."

Young peoples meeting at 6:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening
at 7:15 o'clock.You are welcome to all these ser-
vices.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

E. Clifton Rule, Minister

"Condemned Defenses" will be the
subject of the pastor's sermon Sun-
day morning at 10:35 o'clock."Things That Count" will be the
subject for the sermon at the service
beginning at 7:30 o'clock Sunday even-
ing.The church school meets at 9:45
o'clock. Charles Harrell, superinten-
dent.The young people's group meeting
will be at 6:45 o'clock Sunday even-
ing.The planet Vents journeys around
the sun in 584 days with respect to
the earth.

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS

Open the nostrils and
permit free breathing
by using Mentholatum
night and morning.

MENTHOLATUM

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!
in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the
quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, mini-
mum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 5c line, min. 50c
6 times 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3½c line, min. \$2.70
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged
with the understanding that the
bill is payable on presentation of
statement before final payment.

Phone 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room model brick
house, newly finished. J. A. Sullivan,
5-7kp

FOR RENT—Six room house. Mod-
ern, convenient. On pavement. Close
in. Phone 655-W. 5-3tp

New home, just built. Modern, and
close to Phone 606 or 607. A. D. Mid-
dlebrooks. 5-3c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Good Jersey cow.
Fresh. Dr. Jim Martindale. Phone 95-
5-3tc

Wallpaper! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

FOR SALE

Bird Roofs! Hope Bldg. Material Co.
Good sweet potatoes, 65c bushel.
Sorghum syrup, 40c gallon. Phone 758.
W. H. Gaines. 609 South Hervey.

Sash! Doors! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

Fone for Food

It's cheaper in the long run, count-
ing the cost of driving your car.
You can depend on Middlebrooks'
quality and service—and delivery.

BOX BACON—pound

22c

COFFEE—Dining Car—pound

29c

CELERY—large stalk

10c

TOMATOES—3 No. 2 cans

24c

POTATO CHIPS—3 large pkgs

25c

NEW FERRY'S GARDEN SEED
Just received—a complete Spring stock.

MIDDLEBROOKS

SERVICE GROCERY

Phone 606 or 607

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
CHURCH
T. L. Epton, Pastor
D. W. Bailey, S. S. Supt.

Sunday school at 10 a.m.
Preaching every 4th Sunday at 11
a.m. and 7 p.m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening
7:30 p.m.

D. O. Silvey will preach for us Sun-
day morning at 11 o'clock. Many
friends in and around Hope will be
glad of this opportunity to hear him,
and we cordially invite you to come
and worship with us.

Wynekoop Trial Is Again Put Off

Illness Forces Postpone-
ment of Doctor's
Hearing

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The blood-stained
trappings, the instruments of death,
the surgical paraphernalia of Dr. Alice
Wynekoop's medical office were re-
tained by the state Thursday for her
trial a week hence for the murder
of her son's wife, Rheta.

A legal maneuver of her defense at-
torneys to block the trial by declar-
ing the state's evidence illegal, pilfered
from prowling policemen, was set aside by
Judge Joseph B. David.

A hundred persons clamored at the
courtroom door when the case was
called for trial, but they were dis-
appointed. Again the elderly woman
was too ill in her county jail cell to
face the charge that she put her
daughter-in-law to death with chlo-
roform and a pistol bullet fired into
her back.

Paper money, in one, two and five-
dollar denominations, usually becomes
worn and ready for retirement after
being in circulation from six to nine
months.

Speed of the gulf stream, as it flows
along the Atlantic coast of the United
States is about five miles an hour.

Better Than Whisky For Colds and Coughs

Your money back while you
wait at the drug store if you
don't feel relief coming in two
minutes by your watch.

Try this quick and most pleasant
relief. You will be delighted
or it will cost you nothing.

ASPIRONAL

For Sale by
JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first
day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30
minutes.

FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC
Most Speedy Remedies Known.



It costs no more to
have your car
lubricated.

CORRECTLY!

Certified
Lubrication.

TEXACO
CERTIFIED
SERVICE
STATION

Phone 22 Dorsey McRae, Jr.
3rd & Shover Thomas Boyett

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY



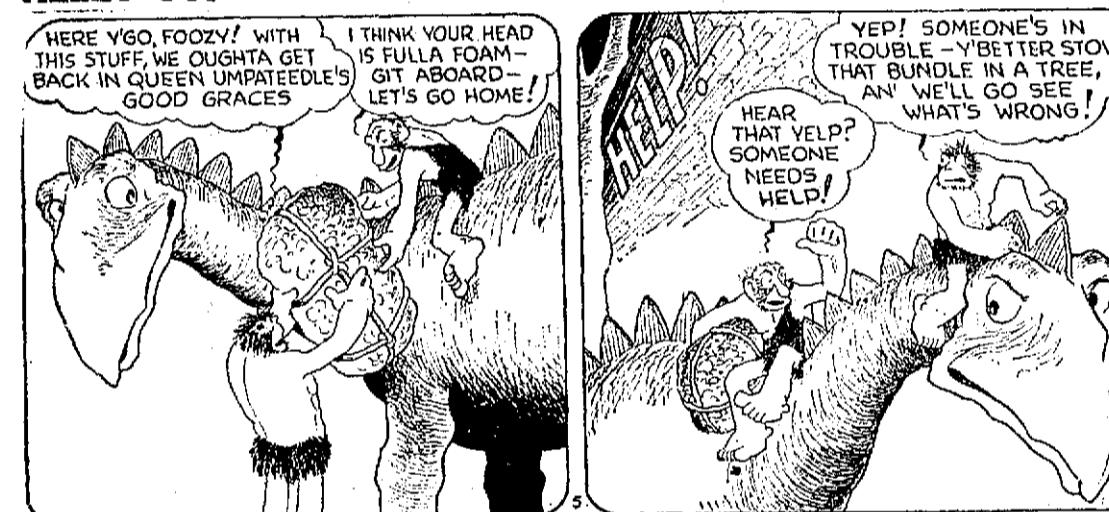
By WILLIAM

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Oh, That's Different!

ALLEY OOP



The Rescue Squad!

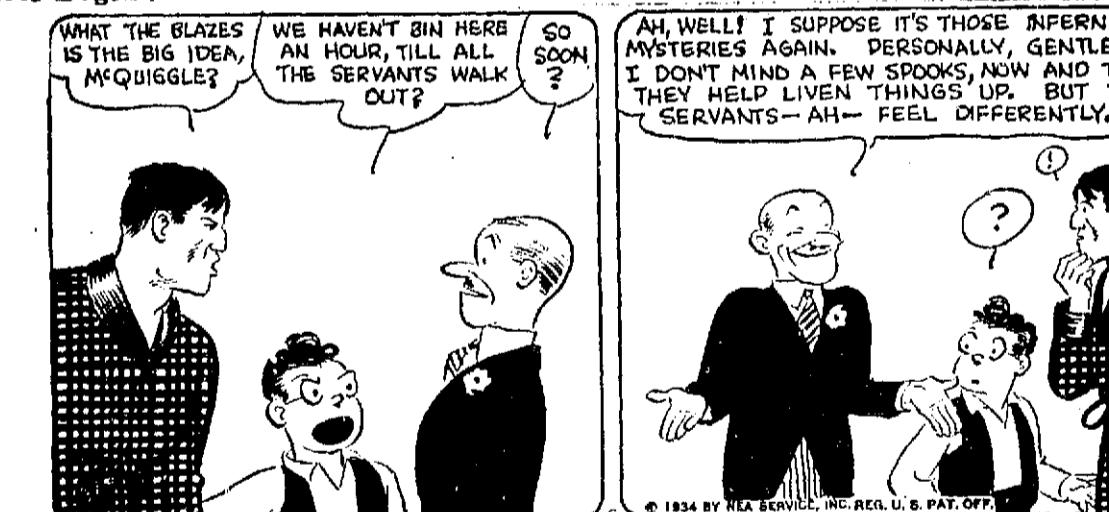


By HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS

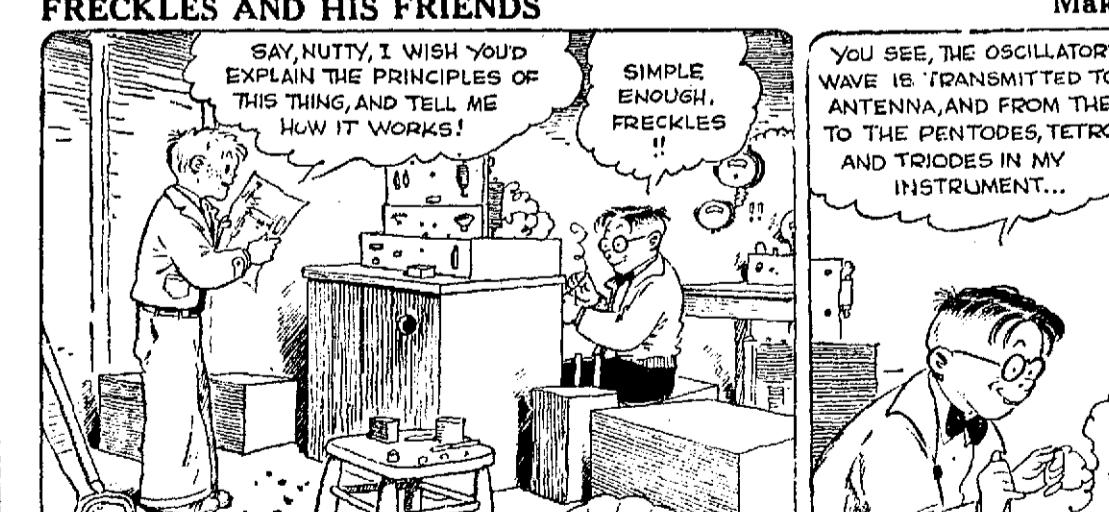


Their Troubles Begin!

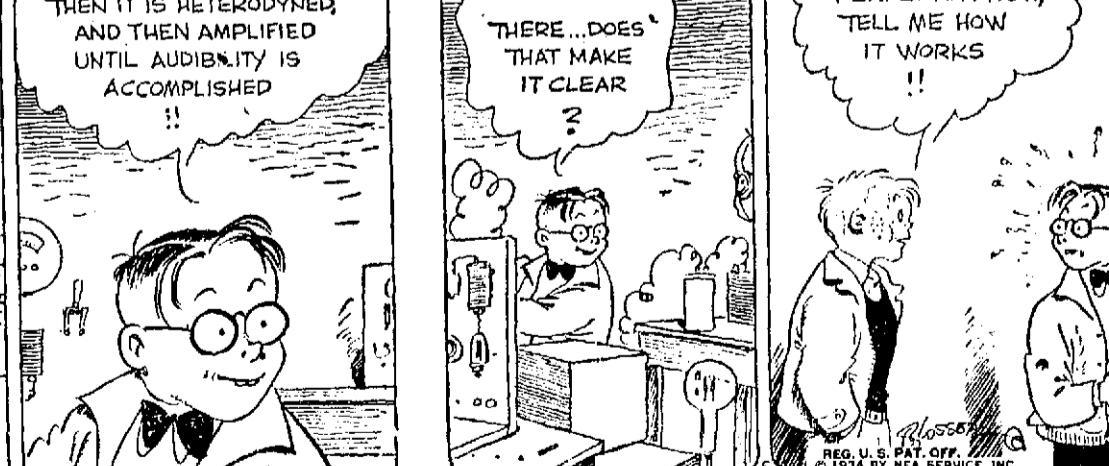


By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

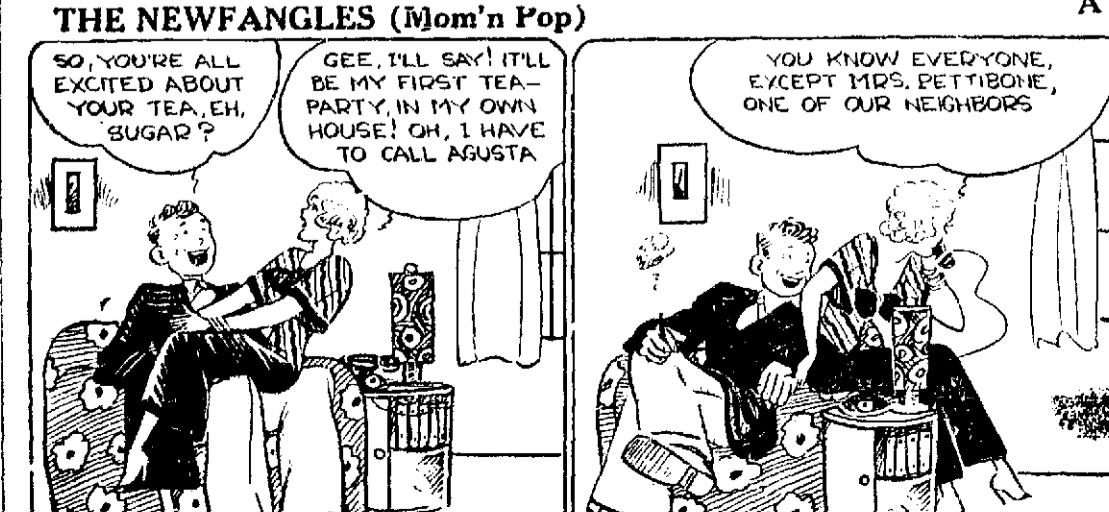


Making It Clear!



By BLOSSER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



A Good Reason!



By COWAN

NRA

WE DO OUR PART
NATIONAL RECOVERY ACT

Slogan

Hope Bldg. Material Co.

Good sweet potatoes, 65c bushel.

Sorghum syrup, 40c gallon. Phone 758.

W. H. Gaines. 609 South Hervey.

Sash! Doors! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

Phone 758

We're in this together.

We're in this together.